EGYPTIAN ADVANCE

Arrangements Last Autumn,

Dongola, It Is Believed, Cannot Enormous Sums Are Spent, How-Be Reached Until

June.

paign in the Desert Oven by Black Troops.

DERVISHES NOT TO BE DESPISED, VON ZEPPELIN TURNS TO SPAIN.

Great Britain's Old-Fashioned Tactics of The Queen Regent Promises to Foster His Forming Squares and Awaiting the Shock of Battle Wont Do Against the Mahdists.

London, March 21 .- There is no doubt that the Dongola expedition was planned last Fall, when General Kitchener, the Sirder of the Egyptian army, was in Engfire guns. Though the date of the cam-palgn was not then fixed, General Kitche-ner made no secret of the batching of

The entire construction hinges upon supconsulted with Lord Salisbury.

According to the Times, Dongola may be reached in three or four weeks. The military authorities at Cairo, however, calculate that the characteristics are construction in the construction is interesting if practical techniques. late that that place will not be reached ticable.
before June. The van of the Egyptian Enormous sums are spent on the Kaiser's likely to remain until the Akeheh rallway is completed. The main Egyptian force is now put at 10,000 men, of whom 4,000 Among these contrivances is the cigarvance before the end of April.

meantime, to push forward beyond Akas-

fighting the Dervishes, and if they are by a few simple manipulations.

There is much unfavorable con

runds for the expenses of the expedition or will confine her opposition to a format as he usually chaperons every new naval holds two votes, France two and Austria, Italy and Germany one each.

The War Office officials here declare that their mercy. the expedition will be only a reconnaissance

Member of the Deputies.

nties to-day approved the African credits by a large majority. Prime Minister di Rudini said the Government regarded the

General Moconni, ex-Minister of War, challenging Signor Salvatore Barzilai, Radical,

The health of Queen Victoria is becoming so much better at Cimiez, in the south of France.

Russia will go to Copenhagen after the corona-

The venerable George Anthony Denison, M. A., Archdeacon of Tannico, in the Anglican Diocese of Bath and Wells, died yesterday morning. He was ninety-one years of age, and was created Archdeacon of Tannico in 1851.

Professor Fine, of Princeton University, is in Berlin. He has ben introduced by Mr. J. B. Jackson, United States Charge d'Affaires, to Dr.

The Duke Duke of Cambridge, formerly Com-

mander-in-Chief of the British Army, will, unher pressure from the Ministers, withdraw his staim for a pension of f1.500 annually.

Mr. Henry Labouchers, Sir Charles Dilke and

the Hon. Philip Stanhope, the Radical leaders, refuse to attend the approaching conference of the National Liberal Federation.

ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP

Build It by Imperial Orders.

ever, on the Kaiser's Military Hobbies.

It Is Now Too Late for a Spring Cam- HIs New-Fangled Turret Ship at Kiel, Resembles a New York Sky-Scraper.

Enterprise, Provided He Can Obtain a Government Loan - Emperor Franz Josef Applied To.

By Henry W. Fischer. Berlin, March 21.-My Kiel Informant wires me that the battleship designed by land. He then bought the materials necessary to complete the railway from Wadi- is nearing completion, is constructed on the themselves are frank to acknowledge are Haifa to Akasheb, ordered a number of lines of the New York sky-scraper, with a no part of the practice of even the adjust draught steamers built to carry stern tower rising in the middle, and innumera-

some big scheme in Egypt. He, of course, porting and steadying the middle tower, so tain condition, when the doctor will say to as to forestall topheaviness.

troops, consisting of 1,2000 men, of which hobbies, but by imperial order the Naval number 500 are Cametry, will remain at Akasheh until they learn the strength of Board has refused to lend its aid to the the Dervish outposts at Firket, and are promotion of several newfangled aerial

Among these contrivances is the cigarwill be Soudanese, who are real fighters.

They will not reach the first line of ad-shaped airship of Count Von Zeppelin, which, in the judgment of some of the Colonel Calmont, who commanded the most eminent meteorologists of Germany, camel corps in the Khartoum expedition, says that the troops ought not, in the

heh, and that it is now too late for a | It will be remembered that, a few weeks Spring campaign in the desert, even for ago the Count's announcement that he had perfected his invention and that experts That a Belgian-Congo Fre eState expedition will attack the Dervishes on the Upper had pronounced it a success created a deep Nile simultaneously with the Anglo-Egyp- interest in military circles. A description tian attack upon those on the Lower Nile is an assured fact. King Leopold will shortly come to London to conclude the arrangements for the advance of this experiments. It was stated that it could be arrangements for the advance of this experiments. and forward, to the right and to the left, A correspondent of the Army and Navy Gazette states that the Dervishes will that it could be kept affoat for weeks, the combine European tactics with the for. buoyancy of the ship could be easily obmidable onsets of cavalry and spearmen in the old style. The correspondent declares that the British tactics will not do now in the Bri

There is much unfavorable comment here The consensus of military opinion is that if a reconquest of the Soudan is intended on the peremptory action taken by the a picked force of British and Indian troops Naval Board, as all who have studied the 20,000 strong will be necessary.

France will either not oppose the first credit for \$2,500,000 from the Egyptian

The Velocity estillation recommendation in the respective comments and the respective comments are respectively.

protest. M. Berthelot, the French Minis- and military invention. This one, if practer of Foreign Affairs recognizes, though the French people do not, that France is ticable, would prove of incalculable value powerless to make an effective opposition. in coast defence. Marine vessels would Russia has no vote in the commission of the be helpless with steerable airships above Egyptian public debt, while Great Britain them, able to drop explosives on their decks, and towns and forts would be at

Public censure of the action of the naval THEY WILL FIGHT A DUEL. as the Fatherland owes a debt of gratitude Italy's Ex-War Minister Calls Out a Radical to Count Von Zeppelin toward which the granting of a half a million marks for the me, March 21.—The Chamber of Dep- construction of his airship would be but a

friendship of England as completing Italy's with having contributed much toward the success of the German army in 1871. A wrangle during the session resulted in With a few comrades he undertok a reconnoltering tour of the Alsatian strongto fight a duel. The challenge was accepted, and the meeting will take place who escaped; the others were either killed The Chamber adjourned until April 28. or taken prisoners. He managed to place FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST. important information in the hands of General Von Moltke.

Count Von Zeppelin has spent all his life where she is it present sejourning, that she has arranged to go to Coburg to attend the marriage of her granddaughter, Princes Alexandre, to Frince Hensellohe-Langenburg. She will return to Windsor Castle at the end of April.

It is announced that the Czar and Czarina of The Czar and Czarina o

During all these years he took but few tion ceremonies in Moscow, and from Copenhagen will come to Berlin.

Ealaer-Wilhelm's visit to the Court in Vienna great Stuttgart scientist, Professor Foersin the middle of April, affer his cruise in the ter, and the late Dr. Von Helmholtz. These Mediterranean, will be strictly private. There will be no fetes and no display.

The Prince of Wales gave a dinner to members of the Count No. Zeroella and the Count No. Zeroella and

bers of the Cercle Nautique at Cannes on Friday evening. Eighty guests were present. pated the Naval Board's refusal. Undis-The Pope gave an audience yesterday to the mayed by their opposition, he opened nego-Right Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, Bishop of tintions with the Spanish Government, who Peoria, Ill., whose reception by His Holiness was of an especially friendly character.

The venerable George Anthony Denison, M. A.,

Berlin. He has ben introduced by Mr. J. B.
Jackson, United States Charge d'Affaires, to Dr.
Bosse, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, Instruction and Medicinal Affairs. There is now
reason to state that a prominent Rerlin savant
will go to the Princeton celebration commande
nating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary
of the organization of that institution, as the
guest of the university.

Robert Euchanan's venture as his own publisher prospers. He has set up a shop in two
rooms in the Soho District, London. He says
that the whole cost of his new poem, "The
Davit's Case," has been covered by trade subscriptions, and that the remaining sales will be
clear profit.

General Kitchener Made His The Naval Board Refuses to IS There Proof of Skill of Doctors or Value of Treatment.

Isolated Cases May Result from Chance or Natural Causes-This Was Doctor Copeland's First Challenge to the Value of His Own Discovery-The Avalanche of Cures.

"Nor do I have any falth," wrote Doctor Copeland in his famous Monograph, "in a reatment that cures only isolated cases. wise I am prone to believe that the result on the east side, uptown, for the past thirty may have come from chance, or accident, years.

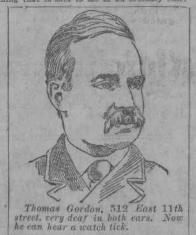
or natural causes." How well the Discovery which is interesting the whole nation stands Doctor Copeland's own test of its value can be read in this increased multitude and procession of cures. Not only by scores and hundreds, but by thousands, has grown this wonderful record. Not only have Doctor Copeland's claims been proven again and again regarding the New Treatment, but the voice of the intelligent in the practice of medicine expresses but one conviction, namely that the New System will be The Treatmen of the Future.

The treatment that works such cures in Deafness, Brenchlal Disease and Skin Disease alone such cures as have never been longs to an era in medicine which has not yet dawned. It belongs to that future era when disease will be no longer an uncer his patient; "I can cure you," or "I cannot cure you;" when despondent Invalidism will no longer totter with uncertain foot steps from this healer to that healer; when Knowledge accredited by Experience may say without criticism: "I care these con-ditions; I cure them in every instance."

THEIR HEARING RESTORED.

Charles Stein, of 233 East Seventyanderstand what people said to me. Now I can ear a watch tick."

Grace McDonald, 192 South Seconstreet, Brooklyn: "I was so deaf in both ear people had to shout at me. Now I can hear an ithing that is said to me in an ordinary tone."



Miss Regina Bock, 346 East 52d dreet; "I was so deaf that for three years I ost all interest in living. I also suffered with fuging noises in my ears. My hearing is per-ect now, and the noises are gone."

Charles B. Banks, 414 West 39th street; "I had routing noises in my ears, and I was partially deaf. The noises are gone, and my hearing is as good as anyhody's." Alexander Erkhardt, of 153 Divi-

ot, Brooklyn, says: "I went to Doctor and he cured me of deaffiess. I can distinctly in my right car, which was

Mrs. Annie Raynor, 208 West 142d street, city: "I was deaf in my left ear, so deaf that I could only hear with my right ear. I can now hear in my left ear almost as well as I can hear in my good ear." Engene Baumann, 317 Devoc

perfectly, and the buzzing noises James Flynn, 645 West 130th treet, mays: "I couldn't hear anything in my

street, says: "I couldn't hear anything in my right ear. I was stone deaf in that ear. There was a roaring sound in that ear which sounded just as if I were holding a big sen shell to my sar, and all the noises in the world were concentrated in that shell. Now I can hear distinctly in my right ear, and the noises are all gone."

avenue, southeast corper Sixty-second street, said to the writer: "I slipped and fell on the lice two years ogs, and from that time I gradually became deaf in my left ear. I was almost totally deaf in that ear. Now Ican hear the clock tick in that ear. My hearing has been entirely restored."

Walter E. Ayres, 702 Union street, Brooklyn: "I was deaf for two and a half years, and suffered with roaving and hissing-sounds in my ears. I could hear sounds faintly, but could not distinguish what was said. Now I can hear perfectly, and the rearing and hiss-ng sounds are gone." Mrs. W. H. Simmons, 273 Seventh

W. R. Woodward, Principal of the

Brooklyn: "There was an incessant sound in my ears like escaping steam. The noises made me nervous and I best all courage and became despondent. My friends advised me to go to the Copeland physicians. I am glad I went, for the noises are gone and I have no fear of getting deaf now." Mrs. J. S. Martin, 376 Market street,

Mrs. Eliza King, 53 Myrfle avenue, Brooklyn, says: "I was totally deaf in my left ear. I could not hear the elevated trains that thundered past the house. People had to scream at me to make me hear. The nelses in

Thomas Gordon, 512 East 11th Il cure nimest any case of deriness if the

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Mr. Peter J. Clancy is a painter To prove its efficacy to me a treatment and decorator, and his place is at Number 228 must cure by scores and hundreds; other-



put my hand to my left ear to see if I could hear the clock tick across I COULD HEAR IT PLAINLY.

He said: "I was excused from jury duty by Judge Patterson because I could not hear what the lawyers and witnesses said. For years I as so deaf I could not hear anything that was

said to me. had as being blind. Denfness came upon me gradually. After I had been under the Copeland treatment for a short time I put my hand to my left ear to see if I could hear the clos tick across the room. I could hear it plainly. can hear distinctly now everything that is said to me. My hearing is restored."

CURED OF DISEASE OF NERVES.

Long Island, says: "When I went to the Copeland physicians I was suffering from headache and dizziness. I could not sleep. I was restless and tite. I felt languid and tired all the time.
"Now I have no more headaches. No more dizziness. I am not nervous. I sleep well and eat well and relish my food. I feel strong and in good spirits, and altogether I am a different woman from the person who went to the Cope-



Brooklyn, cured of disease of nerves. Aloysins Lewis, 891 Grand street, dyn, says: "I suffered for years with enturn of the head and throat. I was torture with intense pains in my head and I was very nervous. My nerves were all unstrang, I was from nervous exhaustion that I thought I would go crazy. I went to the Copeland physicians and after a thorough course of treatment I am cured. I am no longer nervous. My nerves are Daniel Harrow, of 962 Eleventh as calm as a baby's and the pains in my head are gone. I never felt better in my life."

DISEASE OF HEAD AND THROAT.

Hermann Bellerson, of Norwood New Jersey, says: "I had diphtheria several years ago, and it left me with a severe throat almost impossible for me to talk so people could understand what I said. In fact, my speech was exactly as though I had have lip. When I would put any liquid into my mouth it would usually run out through my nose, it was impossible to me to swallow without a great deal of difficulty. A short time ago I placed myself under the care of the Copeland physicians, and they have cared right, and my speech is perfect. I went back to work last Saturday. I had not been able to work for months on account of my condition."



Hermann Bellerson, Norwood, New Jersey, cured of disease of head and throat.

street, says: "For three years I had disease of the head and throat. The worst phase of my trouble was the offensive odor, which interfer

Mr. John Huhn, 315 Enst 65th strest, city, says: "Befare I went to the C land physicians my bead was niways stooped I couldn't get my breath at night, which vented my sleeping. I had a bad cough and tired and languid all the time. Now I bec feetly. The cough has left me and I sleep and get up in the mornings refreshel."

Mr. A. Van Der Veer, of 1000 Bangs

GIVEN BACK HER SIGHT.

Alice May Fulboan is a pretty little tot of six years. The Fulboan family live at 23 Taylor street, Paterson, New Jorsey. A year ago Alice lost the sight of her right eye through the ravages of iritis, or inflammation of the iris Then the left eye was attacked, and she began to get blind in that eye, too. The ulcers on her eyes were very painful, and she got so bad that

she couldn't see her way about.
Blind in her right eye and the sight almost gone in her left eye, little Alice's mother brought pensaries and hospitals, but the child heat gettook Alice to the Copeland physicians. They stopped the inflammation, and then cured the little ulcers that pained as if they were pins pick- and

Quickly Alice began to see plainly with her tons, box or fig front, left eye; now she can see distinctly with that velvet collar, eye, and the right eye, that had grown dull and dead looking, began to brighten, and now she can distinguish light with it, and every day the right eye is growing stronger. The adhesion in the right eye has been broken up. The little tot is very happy because she can see again, and said:



Little Alice May Fulboan, who was totally blind in her right eye and almost blind in her left eye.

CURED OF STOMACH DISEASE.

agbout America. He has been an engineer for all new Spring offects, wenty-nine years. His address is 62 South Tallor-Made Jackets. dizziness. I could not sleep. I was restless and so nervous that continued sleep for more than an about at a time was impossible. I had no appetite. I felt languid and tired all the time.

| Capes in stike, eating and volvets, stylishly cut, with lace, jet and chiffon triminings. A full line of Spring Dress Goods, plain and fancy mixtures. rest. I had pains in my stomach and a blont-

CURED OF BRONCHIAL DISEASE.

Mr. William Rogers, 140 Perry street, said: "I suffered with the Asthma for twenty years. Every time I would catch cold I would have to sit up all night for two or three weeks at a time. I could not go to hed. I could not he down. If I did I would choke. My bronchint tubes would fill up so that I could not have been a considerable to the constant to the could be the could be seen as the could



Mrs. Nellie Kennedy, 269 Fiftysecond street, Brooklyn, cured of

Bronchial Asthma. Mr. Peter Wehle, who lives on Forrest avenue, in East Williamsburg, Brook-lyn, says: "When I went to the Copeland physiclaus I thought I had only a short time to live. I thought I had Consumption. My family and my triends were much worried about me. I was weak and always felt tired. I had a terrible cough, and lost flesh and strength steadily and suffered from hearlackes. Iffe wasn't worth living. Now I am a well man."

CURED OF SKIN DISEASE.

Edward Wallinus is captain of one He is known to everyhody in New York Harbor, at the foot of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. Captain Walliaus suffered for twenty years with Psociacis. He said:

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